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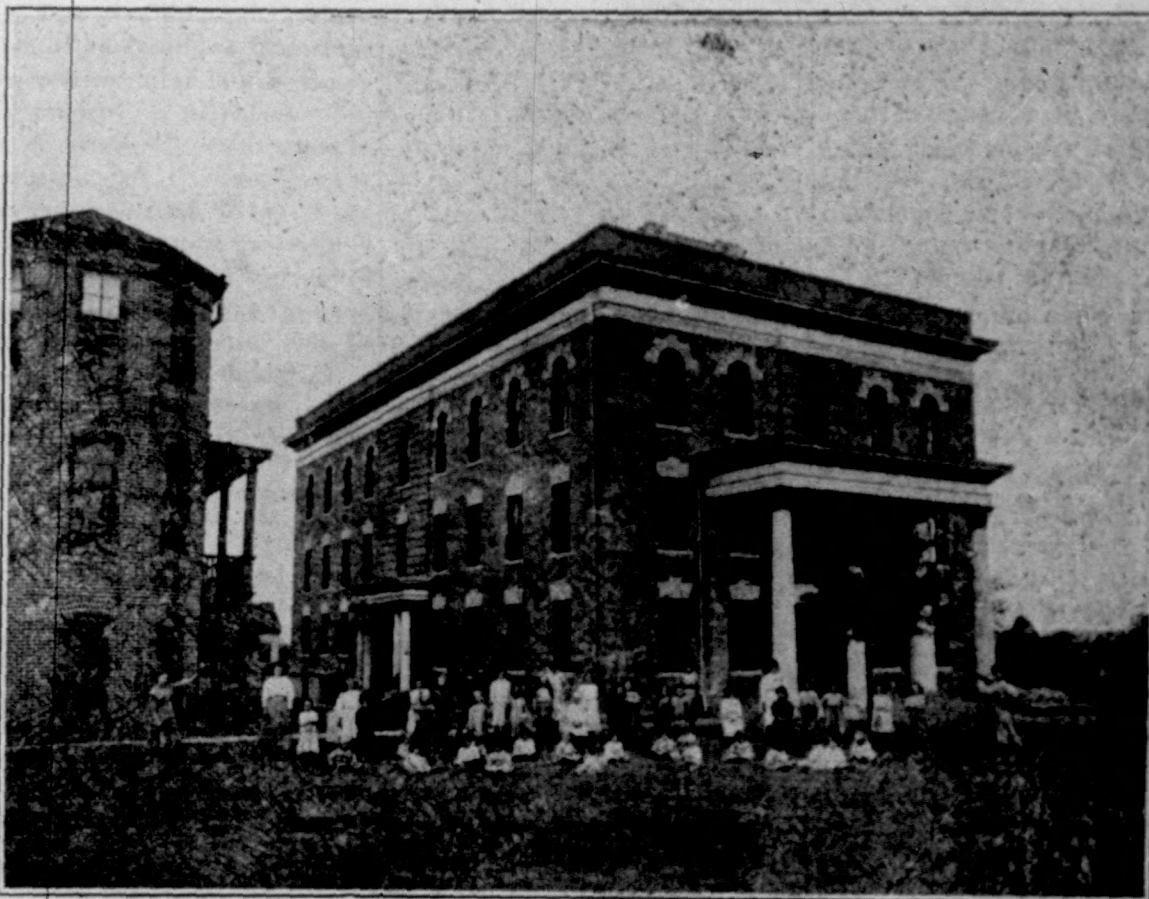
Through the kindness of Brother Bailey, our genial editor, the Orphanage has the right of way in the "Record" this week. We are glad to greet our friends who read the "Record" with a special issue of the Baptist Record. We hope all will find time to read information that we are giving concerning the Orphanage. You will find in this issue the Superintendent's annual report, giving an account of the year's work, and some letters from our children; also, some letters from some of our friends. We are starting out on the new convention year with much encouragement, bright hopes and great faith in the people upon whom we depend. Our best wishes for all a joyous Thanksgiving.

Dear Brother Bailey: You can tell all your friends that we are in a flutter of delight at the Orphanage. We are moving into our new building this week.

Be sure to look a good long time at the picture of our building. It is just as pretty as the picture. Count all your cash and see how much you want to give on the \$7,000 debt. I expect some people might give a hundred dollars on it.

Ten rooms in our new building are ready for the furniture and the furniture all ready but not paid for. Some rooms have five beds and five chairs at a cost of \$52.00; others have six beds and six chairs at a cost of \$62.00. If there are individuals or societies who wish to furnish a room in their own name or to the memory of some friend or loved one, we shall be glad to have them do so. Two rooms have already been provided for. Let us hear from you.

This is a picture of our new building ready to move into and ere this reaches you, we expect to be enjoying the comforts that it affords. It is on a good, reinforced concrete foundation. It is faced with pressed brick all around and trimmed in artificial stone. It consists of a basement containing bath room and play room and three full stories with an attic 26x60, which will furnish ample room for all goods and materials not needed for the present. It will ac-



GIRL'S DORMITORY.
DESCRIPTION OF NEW BUILDING.

commodate comfortably one hundred and twenty-five children besides a large sewing and linen room. The estimated cost of the building was \$23,000, but by making our stone trimmings, window and door frames and getting out all of our finishing materials and doing as much of the work as we could ourselves, we will bring the cost to \$20,000 or under. We rejoice in this saving to our people who have so nobly supported us, and also the training this work has given our boys. If our people now will rise up in one concerted effort and pay back the \$7,000 we were compelled to borrow, we shall be glad.

With best wishes to all, I am,

Truly,

J. R. CARTER.

Learn the joys of self-sacrificing.

A Christian cannot enjoy his religion that does not labor for Christ.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Superintendent of the Missis- sippi Baptist Orphanage.

In presenting the report of our work at the Orphanage for the past twelve months, we wish first to express our gratitude to a kind providence for His abundant blessing in preserving life and health in our home, blessing our labors and providing for us loving and loyal friends who have been sympathetic, faithful and helpful in their ministrations.

We have never had a more prosperous year than the one just closed. Our contributions have been better than for the past three years. Also our donations have been larger, making it possible for us to feed, clothe and school our ever increasing number of dependent children.

We have had excellent health among our children, not having had a death in our home and only a few cases of sickness that were at all serious.

All are enjoying excellent health at present. We have again had, during the year, the faithful and wise counsel and medical aid of Dr. Fulgham who is always sympathetic untiring and loving in his attention to our children and we shall never be able to recompense him for his faithful service so freely given. Only when he stands face to face with the Father of the fatherless and receive his smile and heavenly commendation: "In as much as ye did it unto these my little ones," will he receive his just recompense of reward.

Our Children.

We reported last year 187 children.

We have received into our

home this year 46. Returned to mothers and near relatives 37. Placed in Christian homes 2. 5 who were prepared by age and training have gone out for themselves. We have now in the home 19. We would doubtless have had 25 or 20 more if we had had the room to accommodate them.

Many of our larger children are rendering excellent help in the conduct of our domestic affairs, serving in responsible places thus saving much in the way of hired help. From the tact and ability they have shown in these positions we are persuaded that many of them will go out in the world to make their mark and be an honor to our home and a blessing to the community in which they live and be real help in the advancement of the cause and kingdom of our Redeemer.

THINGS PECULIAR ABOUT OUR HOME

Most orphanages throughout the country have been built largely by large contributions. In most cases the land has been donated and in many instances individual contributions large enough to erect buildings. Our home is peculiar to this. It has been established and maintained by small gifts. We bought and paid for our land and have put on it more than \$75,000 worth of improvements and not an individual gift of more than \$500.

Another thing peculiar is that during the thirteen years of operation we have cared for, for a longer or shorter time 425 children feeding, clothing and schooling, that the money for this purpose was for all other purposes was gotten without the aid of a financial agent. We have never had an agent in the field and the present Superintendent who has been here for the last seven and one-half years has never gone out from the home with the purpose of taking a collection.

Another thing peculiar about our home is that after we were once on our feet, we have put up our buildings and clothed our children and for the past 7 years we have entered each new year without debt. In the erection of the building just completed, the estimate of which was \$23,000, we borrowed \$7,000, and we are right confident that friends will pay back by Jan. 1. Friends are profoundly thankful to God for a people who have so unambiguously assumed the duty of caring for the homeless and helpless. We count that our home is on firm basis having its endowment in the hearts of thousands of loving and loyal people.

OUR FARM

Under the vigilant and wise management of Mr. O. L. Broom has been abundant in its yield, and is contributing much toward the support of our large family besides affording most helpful training for our boys.

We have gathered from our farm this year 1000 bushels of corn, nine bales of cotton, twenty tons of hay with the promise of a good yield on four acres of sweet potatoes, besides vegetables of all kinds in abundance.

OUR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Our school has been of great benefit to our children. Many who come to us at the ages of nine to twelve years, have for want of school opportunities in early life been obliged to enter the first, second, and third grades, but under the encouragement, patient and faithful training of efficient teachers they make rapid progress and in a few years are in the grades with the average child at their age. We have added each year two months to the six months public term thereby making for our children an eight months session of which all of school age have the benefit.

Through the instrumentality and effort of Miss Mary B. Williams of Eupora, Miss. and Miss Lois Cain, of Little Springs, Miss. who gave us last summer six weeks of demonstration in kindergarten work, we have on foot a plan for a permanent kindergarten department.

At their solicitation many have made annual pledges of definite amounts for a term of one, three and five years, and some for life for the establishment and maintenance of this department.

If this work meets the approval of our people and receive their support, we hope that our little folks may receive much good from it.

Several of our children have been fortunate enough to have friends either individually or through some organized effort to help them to a higher education than we are prepared to give. Through the liberality of these friends five of our children were in college last year; two at Hillman and 3 at Blue Mountain. One, Alice Hawthorn, graduated from Blue Mountain last June. We have seven in college this year, two at Hillman, three at Blue Mountain and two of our

boys at Mississippi College; all except three of these have their entire expenses provided for. The others are provided for only in part.

Our Improvements.

We have made but little improvement this year aside from the ordinary repairs incident to the keeping up of our property except the erection of the girls' dormitory, having a year ago reached our limit for the accommodation of children, and with continued applications from the homeless and helpless, we were impressed with the urgent need of more room. So early in the year the executive committee of the Board of Trustees were called together to consider the plans for a girls' dormitory, which had been prepared at the suggestion of the Superintendent by Mr. T. E. Quinn of Jackson. These plans were heartily approved and accepted by the committee with the instruction that they be so changed as to increase the length of the building from 78 to 95 feet, other details to remain the same. It was agreed that the Superintendent would serve as contractor of this building, employing a foreman to direct the work, thus giving the Orphanage the benefit of any reduction on material that those who furnish it might be willing to give.

On the 14th of February dirt was broken for this building, the first shovel being lifted by Mrs. J. R. Carter, who has given 12 years of her life to the work at the Orphanage. The work of construction was soon under headway and was pushed steadily forward until now the building is ready for occupancy and stands as a monument to the wisdom and good judgment of the Executive Committee who advised its enlargement. It is one of the prettiest and best buildings in the state, and is built on a reinforced concrete foundation. It is faced with pressed bricks all round and trimmed in artificial stone. It consists of a basement containing both room and play room and three full stories with an attic 26 x 60 feet which will furnish ample room for all goods and materials not needed for present use. It will accommodate comfortably 125 children besides a large sewing room and linen room. The estimate cost of the building was 23 thousand dollars, but by making our stone trimmings, window and

door frames and getting out all the finishing material in our own shop and doing as much of the work as we could ourselves, we will bring the cost of the building to nineteen thousand dollars or less. We rejoice in this saving to our people who have so nobly supported us and also in the training that this work has given to our boys. If our people will rise up with one concerted effort and pay back the \$7,000 we were compelled to borrow, we shall be glad. It has been the good fortune of our home for the past seven years to keep out of debt, being enabled each year during this period to enter it without any encumbrances and trust that we may keep up our noble record.

Besides Greenwood church, which gave \$1,000, we have received no other gift out of the ordinary.

OUR NEEDS

Your love, your prayers, and your increased help for the support of our children; also special contributions for the liquidation of the debt of \$7,000.00 on our building. With implicit faith in our people who have so nobly stood by us, we enter the new year with full purpose of heart for the best years work in the history of our home.

OUR DONATIONS

Besides the money contributions we have received many donations of boxes of clothes, bbls. of provisions of all kinds. We received last fall, 5 cars well filled with general supplies viz: two from the North on the L.C. gotten up by the Cold-Water and Yazoo Association respectively and two from the South on the I.C. gotten up by the Bogue Chitto, Lincoln County and Copiah Associations, also, a large car well filled from Corinth that was gathered by Brother Julius Berry from the North Eastern part of the state. The I.C. M. & O. and A. & V. railroads cheerfully granted free transportation of these cars. Morrison Bros. gave their usual car of coal. The Jackson Fertilizer Co gave one ton of fertilizer.

The Buckeye Cotton Oil Mill gives each month a load of hulls for our cows.

Brethren W.B. Jones of Flora and Col. Montgomery of Edward give each a barrel of flour per month.

We cheerfully acknowledge all these together with many many donations from numerous friends.

Financial Statement.

Cash on hand.....	\$ 1462 45
Cash donations Nov. 1, 1909 to Nov. 1, 1910.....	17325 72
Gem receipts.....	817 46
Foodstuffs.....	245 80
Borrowed.....	7000 00

Total.....\$26351 43

Disbursements.

Paid out by checks.....	\$25965 20
Small cash items.....	402 93
Unpaid accounts.....	876 00

Total.....\$27448 13

Due Bank to balance.... 7892 70
This includes \$7,000 borrowed

We are not advised yet as to all the lines over which cars will be run but several have been spoken of and we are sure all who are expected to help in the getting up of these cars, have or will be notified in due time.

We will need 40 or 50 pillows for the beds in our new building. Any who may have a pillow to spare can do a good service to our children by putting downy pillows under their heads.

Our people in every direction seem to be getting busy about getting up Thanksgiving cars for the Orphanage. This is a wholesome way to help. Where communities along the line of railroads will organize and make the effort, it is an easy matter to load the car with all kinds of good things to eat and to wear. We can use anything you can spare.

Mr. Jones of the street car company and the managers of the fair gave to our children, respectively a free ride and free tickets to the fair and we acknowledge ourselves under special obligations to these friends for their kindness. Mr. D. S. Brown of Jackson and Mr. Mills, traveling man for the P. O. Plow Co. placed us under special obligations to them for treating our children to apples, bananas and candy while on the fair grounds. They never forget the orphan children.

Many have asked what to send to the Orphanage, we can use all kinds of provisions such as all manner of farm produce, cased goods, bags or bbls of flour, coffee, sugar, salt, rice, grits and gravy, molasses by the whole sale, clothing of all kinds, shoes and shoe strings, stockings, elastic, pin and needles, buttons, thread, thimbles, combs, brushes, soap, (plenty of it) tablets, pens,

pencils, pillow cases, blankets, spreads, cups, knives, forks, spoons, enameled plates, dishes, and in fact anything that will be in the ordinary family home.

We expect to move into our new building next week.

We had 2,000 or more of our friends to visit us during the fair and all seemed pleased with our new building and assured us that they were going to help us finish paying for it.

Our good friend "Sunshine Hawks" ran out for an hour or two Sunday night Oct. 30 and gave our children one of his characteristic talks.

In general, it was pronounced that the meeting at Greenwood November 24. was the best in the history of our Convention. The Greenwood people entertained us royally and the messengers behaved beautifully. The written reports were declared to be extraordinary and showed a commendable progress and gave great encouragement in all departments of our work. It was said by one speaking in the Comparative degree that Mississippi Baptists are more nearly a unit in all things than any state he knew.

The brethren and sisters at the Convention were very enthusiastic in the Orphanage; the Orphanage have learned that Mississippi Baptists will do to trust in a large way.

OUR LITTLE FOLKS

A Personal Letter to one of Our Little Girls and Her Reply.

Money, Miss. Oct. 5, 1910.

Miss Mary Lee Thomas:—

My dear little chum: I got your sweet little letter some time ago and was sure glad to hear from you. I guess you thought I was dead, but I am still alive and enjoying life, mamma, papa and the baby are not well.

Our school has started but I am not going yet, Ida and Minnie are going but Amelia and I have to assist in the work at home on account of cotton picking time.

I know you had a good time at Ohrysal Springs and only wish I could have been with you, wish you could come to see me. I know you would have a jolly

time. We have a saddle horse and it is two months old.

I will close for this time and if you write me again will answer more promptly.

Love me little,
Love me long,
Love me when,
I'm dead and gone.
Your loving chum,
ARY BROWN.

Dearest Ary: I received your letter, and it made me both glad and sad; glad because my dear old time chum had not allowed the lapse of time to blot me from her memory and sad because it carried me back to the old plantation home where papa and mamma once lived and I spent a few happy years of my life. But listen I am now happy in this home and would not give it for any home I know of. I am old enough now to realize how important it is to have an education, and have the assurance of our good superintendent and others, that so long as I stay here and behave myself I shall have all the advantage necessary to obtain a first class education, which advantages, here, are even better than yours, for notwithstanding it is cotton picking time I have gone to school every day since it started.

For a long time I thought these good people were too strict and exacting of us, but now I see more clearly that they are trying to make useful men and women of us, giving the very best of mental, physical and moral training.

I regard and think well of and love my superiors, but there is one who has been in the home ever since I have been here, who is loved above all others, not only by myself but by all of us. On several occasions she has had to correct me, and she talked so sweet and nice about it that I was made ashamed of having forced her to the correction. I am glad to be large enough, old enough and have sense enough not to cause her such trouble any more. We all call her Miss Ida, but her name was changed by our superintendent to Mrs. J. R. Carter.

My studies are in the 7th grade and am also taking stonogoraphy. May be you do not know what that means? It is short hand and when we learn it we can write faster than a woman can talk. You ought to see our new building it is just splendid and we expect to move into it in

about two weeks and then we won't be so crowded, for a while at least. We owe six or seven thousand dollars on it but if the good and charitable folks will do as they have in the past it will not be taken from us.

What do you think, some of our boys and girls are talking about sweetheart, but as for me, I will say as the sinner says about salvation, "there is time enough."

After I have equiped myself for lifes duties, should a good looking young man happen my way that is the next thing to an angle I might then consider the sweetheart subject.

I am working in the printing office when I can spare time from other duties and set this letter in type for the Gem.

You see I can spell, read, write and set type, yet that is not all; I can cook, wash, iron sew, nurse the sick and in fact we are learning to do all kinds of house work. With much love, your old time chum.

Mary Lee Thomas.

A Thanksgiving Letter

Dear Friends:

It is just about time to celebrate the landing of our Pilgrim Fathers, and I will tell you a few things for which I am thankful; For day-light and darkness and for the watchful care of God while we sleep. I am thankful for the privilege of going to school and for the car loads of good things that our kind friends send to us during the Thanksgiving Season. thankful for the Associations that hold their meetings in different parts of the state, as there is always some one present to represent us when our good Superintendent can't be there. I am thankful for life, health and strength, but above all, I am thankful for a Savior who died for me and not only for me but for every body who will believe him and serve him.

We love for our friends to come to see us; we do not get to go out much and enjoy the company of visitors. We love to show them through our home for we are proud of it and want every body to see it. Will try to make your visit so pleasant that you will want to come again. We always have something to do but generally find time to entertain our visitors for they would not

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of a bag of fine sweet potatoes grown
on the Baptist Orphanage farm, as can
be produced anywhere. The Orphan-
age, through Bro. Broome, the farmer,
has our sincere thanks.Rev. E. J. Henderson announces to the
Bogue Church that he assumes
pastoral work next year at Tylertown.
The Church supplies half time and it
hopes to fill the vacancy at an early
date.We acknowledge an invitation to at-
tend the silver wedding of Dr. J. M.
Barrier and Mrs. Barrier at their home
in Delhi, La., on November 23rd. We
wish for them many additional years of
usefulness and happiness.William Jewell College, of Missouri,
has matriculated six hundred students
the present session, of whom two hun-
dred and twenty-seven are students for
the ministry. \$500,000 have recently
been added to the endowment of this
great Baptist School.The Bolian Mercantile Company, of
Bogue Chitto announces that they will
set apart Wednesday before Thanks-
giving Day, as "Baptist Orphanage
Day." They propose to give ten per
cent of their entire cash sales to the
Baptist Orphanage. This announce-
ment should bring to this general store
a large number of cash customers.The United States Indian School, lo-
cated at Carlisle, Pa., seems from the
thirty-first annual report to be doing
a great work for the Indians. Over
4,000 pupils have been in this school, of
whom over 514 graduates are living. The
enrollment for last scholastic year was
1,083.Of the 514 living graduates only five
have been failures, all the balance prov-
ing valuable citizens in the various
callings of life.Rev. J. T. Christian has been engaged
to deliver five lectures in the Bible
Institute to be held in Hattiesburg
January 16th-20th, 1911, on Baptist
History. This is fortunate for the
preachers of that section, Dr. Christian
needs no introduction to the older peo-
ple of the State; but for the benefit of
those who have grown up since he left
the State we take pleasure in recom-
mending him as sound, sane and sensi-
ble. He is equal to the best, and su-
perior to the rest.Following our established custom, we
yield our space this week to matter per-
taining to the Orphanage, making this
a special Orphanage issue. We are al-
ways glad to do anything we can to help
this worthy institution, and, since it is
practically \$7,000 in debt on its new
building, we feel all the more the
need to help it NOW. We would sug-
gest that all Baptists in the State that
are so situated that they cannot attend
a regular Thanksgiving service send a
private gift to J. R. Carter to help lift
this debt. A pull all together will ac-
complish the work.

PELONBETS NOTES.

We have just received the largest sup-
ply of Peloubets Select Notes on the
Sunday School Lessons for 1911, that
we have ever handled, notwithstanding
the higher cost of book-making we are
sending this best of S. S. Helps post-
paid for one dollar. Let your order
come right along. The book will go
back by return mail. Tarbell's Guide
at same price.General Secretary Fred Long, of the
Mississippi Sunday School Association,
is one of the appreciated helpers in the
tuberculosis campaign in the State.
Secretary Long goes up and down the
State boosting Sunday School work, butin addition is interested in other good
things. Last week he spoke of the
tuberculosis campaign to Sunday School
audiences at Meridian and Laurel.

CONVENTION BOARD MEETING.

The Board met on November the 15th
in annual session for appropriations of
State Missions funds. There were pres-
ent of the fifteen members twelve. Dr.
H. F. Sproles was made President,
and Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Secretary. The
first item of business was the election
of Corresponding Secretary and Treas-
urer of the Board. The election was
unanimous in favor of Dr. A. V. Rowe
as corresponding secretary and T. J.
Bailey, treasurer. The board was so
changed at Greenwood as to leave only
six of the old members on the board,
but the young members took right hold
of the business, proving themselves val-
uable fellow-servants in the work of the
Board. Last year was the largest
year's work that the Board has ever
done, but it hopes to do even larger
things during the ensuing year.

COLLEGE TIDINGS.

Ten Thousand Depend on It

DEPEND ON WHAT? LISTEN
AND I WILL TELL YOU.Mr. Carnegie has given Mississippi
College ten thousand dollars. He has
promised ten thousand dollars more on
conditions. We must meet the condi-
tions by January 1st or we lose the ten
thousand dollars. I hold notes enough
to meet the conditions but many have
failed to pay their notes. We are now
(November 15th) nearly nine thousand
dollars short. We have the notes; the
only question is will those who signed
the notes, pay them. The time is short.
What is done must be done quickly.
The time will not extend. We will
succeed or fail by January 1st. The
notes are past due. It is not worth
while for those who signed these notes
to make a special sacrifice in order to
make good their obligations before Jan.
1st.If some of our brethren who did not
give notes on this great movement,
would fall in now and send checks, they
would become helpers in a great cri-
sis. Brother, if you did not help in this
movement, why not help now? Many
others sacrificed nobly, and we should
be delighted to welcome you into the
crowd.Yours for progress,
W. T. LOWREY.

ORPHANAGE CAR.

To the Churches of Coldwater and Ox-
ford Associations:
An Orphanage Car will be run on the
I. C. R. R., between Horn Lake and Gre-nada on Monday, November 21st, to take
donations to both the Baptist and the
Methodist Orphanages at Jackson, Miss.
Let committees be appointed at once
to solicit, pack, bring and collect at the
depots the donations. Mark every sep-
arate package, "The Baptist Orphan-
age, Jackson, Miss." That everything
may be ready, it is advised that all do-
nations be delivered at stations and bil-
led on Saturday, the 19th. Let there
be liberal and glad giving.

A. T. CINNAMOND.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE.

Martin Ball.

Dr. T. J. Shipman is engaged this
week in a meeting at Florence, Ala.
Pastor J. W. Willis is hopeful of a great
meeting.Dr. F. C. McConnell, First Church,
Waco, Texas, recently held a meeting
with pastor, S. E. Tull, First Church,
Pine Bluff, Ark. 35 additions and the
church membership greatly built up.Pastor J. D. Anderson has just closed
a good meeting with Pritchard church,
Mobile, Ala. Twelve additions, eight
by baptism. This church is about one
year old. It has sixty members, well
organized and doing work in a very
needy place. Evangelist W. J. Ray
did the preaching.Dr. Cox, pastor of the First church,
Mobile, Ala., after an absence of six
months on a tour around the world, is
expected home on November 16.Pastor H. M. King aided Pastor
Reese in a fine meeting with the High-
land Park church, Chattanooga, Ten-
nessee recently. In his absence from
Macon Rev. Wm. J. Burgin, principal
of the Mayhew High School, supplied.We are proud that Mississippi can
furnish competent men to fill important
places in sister states. Dr. J. W. Gil-
lon, of Memphis, Tenn., a native Missis-
sippian, succeeds Dr. W. C. Golden to
the secretaryship of the State Mission
Board of Tennessee.A debate was held at Johnston Grove,
Tennessee, November 1st, between Dr.
Ben Boggard, of Little Rock, Ark., and
pastor L. N. Pejrick, of Martin, Tenn.
They discussed the differences between
the board plan of work, and the gospel
mission plan. Each claimed the vic-
tory. The debate will appear in book
form.Dr. J. L. White, of the Central church,
Memphis, in a strong sermon last Sun-
day night, hit the gambling set a hard
blow and as a result was summoned be-
fore the grand jury to furnish general
information and make known the source
of the information upon which he made
his charges.

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM.

Lesson 8.

Nov. 20.

Jesus in Gethsemane.

Golden Text: The Son of Man is be-
trayed into the hands of sinners.—Matt.
26:45.Where is this scene and at what time
did it take place?"It was late when Jesus and the elev-
en, after rising from the communion ta-
ble and singing the closing hymn, went
forth in the streets of the city, where
the full moon was shining overhead, and
directed their steps to the eastern quar-
ter of the city. They descended the
steep slope which leads down into the
Valley of the Kidron, and, ascending the
opposite banks, were soon lost among
the olives. There was a garden on the
mountain top belonging perhaps, to a
friend of Jesus, to which he was wont to
resort for purposes of prayer. It is
still pointed out, and its eight aged
trees are probably the most venerable
of their species on the face of the
earth." (Dr. Stalker.)What intervened between the supper
and the scene in the garden? (Jno.
chapters 13-17.)What kind of garden was Gethse-
mane? (An olive orchard.)Verses 36-46. Whom did Jesus take
with Him into the Garden?What three did He take aside with
Him?Why?
When had they been the chosen ones
before? (Matt. 17:1.)In what way did he seek relief for his
soul?In what other crises is it recorded
that He did the same thing?

How intense was His sorrow?

What prayer did He make?

What was the cup He had to drink?
(The sin of the world. "Jesus was
afraid His awful load might crush Him;
that He might die BEFORE He got to
the cross. Not afraid of death; but
failure. He was carrying the sin of
the world and wanted to get to Calva-
ry with it." (Jno. 1:29; 1 Jno 2:2.)

How did He close His prayer?

How did He find His disciples?

Why was this an added sorrow?

What warning did He give them?

Did the need for it soon appear? (Vs.
56.)How many times did Jesus make the
same prayer?What did He say upon His return the
last time?

Verses 47-49. What did Judas do

when he left the upper room?

Why was this a good chance to arrest
Jesus?How did he know where to find him
at this time of night?In what manner did the soldiers
come?What sign had Judas arranged with
them?How does this show the baseness of
the treachery?In what other places is that baseness
shown?

How did Jesus receive the kiss?

Verses 50-56. Why did the soldiers
draw back and fall to the ground?Is it known which disciple struck the
servant of the High Priest? (Jno. 18:
10.)

What did Jesus say to him?

What did He say to the soldiers?

What did the disciples do when Jesus
was taken?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Why did Jesus go to the Garden of
Gethsemane?What did Gethsemane mean to the
soldiers?

What did it mean to the disciples?

What did it mean to Judas?

What did it mean to Jesus?

What does it mean to you?

What two things gave Jesus chief
concern in this hour of agony?Why did He take three of His disci-
ples further in the Garden?Was there a reason for His especial-
ly reproving Peter?Was Jesus' prayer in the Garden an-
swered?

When does temptation become sin?

What does this lesson teach as to the
power of prayer?What does the lesson teach as to the
spirit that should characterize prayer?Mention some blessings for which we
may ask without condition?Does any real prayer of a child of
God fail to receive an answer?How was Jesus' prayer in Gethse-
mane answered?Why was it necessary for Him to pray
three times?Show that the disciples by falling
asleep lost a blessed opportunity.May lost opportunities ever be re-
called?Should the fact that we have failed in
the past prevent us from facing the fu-
ture with hope and courage? Why
not?What is the chief lesson you get to-
day?

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come if they were not interested in us.

We like for you to take and read our paper and wish every body would take it. If you want to make me happy get up a club of subscribers and send to me with the money. I would be so glad to get it and turn it over to the Bookkeeper. Would feel like I was helping some.

This is my first time to write for the paper. I am 14 years old, in the 7th grade and my original home is at Matson, Mississippi.

I will close with a God bless every one of our friends.

Thankfully,

RCSA JONES

Dear Friends:

It is good old Thanksgiving again and we have so many things to be thankful for that I'm afraid it would take a day to write them all down.

One of the first things is for so many good friends and the good things they have sent us.

We are thankful for our new building it is just lovely.

I am thankful for our good health and the sun shine, rain and good christian training we receive here.

Dear friends I thank you for the interest you have shown in us in visiting our home and contributing money to our home to make us comfortable and I hope to prove myself worthy of your kindness.

I am thankful that I can go to school and learn and have such a good teacher to teach me.

May God bless you my dear friends you are always welcome to visit our home any time.

Wishing you all a happy thanksgiving.

Sincerely Yours,

Martha Lowther

Dear Friends:

The time will soon be here when we like our Pilgrim Fathers will "Count our blessings name them one by one, Count our blessings see what God has done."

We children can exclaim as the Psalmist did, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

There are many things we have to be thankful for, to numerous to count but among some are our good friends, health, and the gifts bestowed upon us by our friends all along. Every year

we receive carloads of good things sent here for our support and maintenance, and not only that but every month we receive contributions from our friends over the State. We stop and ask, where does all this come? Our reply will be, "it is God prompting the hearts of the people to care for 'His Children.'"

This year has been a hard year for every body but God has been very good to us. We have seven children in college. More than ever before, and our new building, which no one is more proud of than we are. By the this reaches you we will be moved into it.

We have ginned eight bales of cotton and have harvested one thousand two hundred bushels of corn. All this was done by our boys and farmer while we girls have been doing the cooking washing, ironing, etc.

We thank God for every gift He has bestowed upon us and you, dear friends, and for our home.

Wishing all of our friends a happy Thanksgiving, I am,

Your orphan friend

ERNESTINE LOWTHER.

THE CAR PLAN.

Dear Brother Bailey:

This is the time for sending supplies to the orphans. By common consent they are to have the right of way about Thanksgiving Day.

The plan of collecting supplies in cars seems to be growing in favor, and deservedly so. The plan has its advantages.

1. It is a time of the "ongathering of the harvests"—a time of plenty—people give of the things they have.

2. The car plan reaches a large number of people who do not give money as a rule, but willingly give supplies.

3. A car is a great deal bigger than a box, and the people feel called on to make correspondingly larger gifts to fill it.

The idea of filling a car expands a man and gives dignity to the work and men will give bushels of corn, potatoes and other things and barrels of flour and bales of hay and large gifts to fill a car, when if only a box is to be filled, the gifts would be less in proportion.

In the last five years N. E. Miss. has sent in about \$5,000 worth of supplies in our annual Thanksgiving cars. Perhaps not more than one-fourth of this amount would have gone in without the cars.

4. Supplies go directly to the

children, money goes to the superintendent to be spent for supplies. A few gave a pair of blankets. I think he said they were the best he had in his store. The blankets would keep warm some one or more of the orphans. The few was brought in closer touch with the objects of his charity than of his hard given money to be spent with some other merchant. Supplies that go directly to the orphans bring them close to the hearts of the giver and they are much more liberal in their gifts.

5. The work grows on the people. It is no easy matter to fill a great furniture car to the roof with all sorts of things for the children, as was done last year. Women quilted quilts and prepared garments, and canned fruit and gave many other things. Men went about gathering up corn, molasses, potatoes and etc., and hauled these gifts to the railroad to meet the car, and some came many miles. All this work was done as a labor of love, and with it there grew up an increasing interest in the Orphans' Home, so that the car of last year worth about \$1,900 was about as easily gotten up as the car five years ago worth five or six hundred.

I hope the car work will be pushed this year as never before. Your brother,
J. S. BERRY.

Our Orphanage as an Industrial School.

WM. A. BORUM.

The industrial training that is given the children in our home is a feature of the work not generally known by the Baptists of Mississippi. Every child in the Home that is capable of doing any kind of service is carefully trained, and scores of them are kept happy and contented by being kept busy.

Each large dormitory has but one hired attendant; all the other work of that department is done by children who are large enough to make beds, sweep and keep the rooms tidy and clean.

The rising bell at the Orphanage rings every morning at 5 o'clock. Before the breakfast bell rings at 6:30, the rooms of the dormitory have all been put in order, the boys have milked their sixteen or twenty cows, and other children under the supervision of one attendant, have prepared the wholesome and savory morning meal.

The thirty odd little tots in the nursery also rise at 5 o'clock; they retire at dark, and have a good long night's rest, when sleep is refreshing and healthful. By breakfast

time they are all bathed and dressed by the sweet girls in that department, who are like little mothers to the nursery infants.

Besides the usual house work done by the children, in Brother Carter's family, other departments of industrial training are conducted for the education of the children.

The laundry is an interesting department. Twelve or fifteen of the larger girls manage this exclusively. Several times I have dropped into these quarters, and have always found the girls as happily engaged in their work, laughing and singing, as any children ever were happy on a playground. Last Thursday afternoon I was there and found the department completely deserted, not a child to be seen, and the rooms as neat and as clean as a parlor. I asked Brother Carter why the work had ceased.

"Why," he said, "it is done for the week. Everything has been washed and ironed and is put away." Think of it! Thursday afternoon, washing and ironing for a family of two hundred done and put away; and all by the precious orphan children.

The woodwork department is especially interesting to me. Bro. Carter has a dozen boys in there who are learning to become expert mechanics. They run the machinery, and have turned out as handsome work for the fine new building as could be done by any factory in Jackson.

The "Gem" office is an interesting feature of our Orphanage plant. The girls set the type. More than a dozen boys and girls have become expert type-setters in this office. They have no printing press of sufficient capacity to turn out the five thousand Gems monthly, but in getting out the paper, with the exception of the press work, everything is done in this office by the girls.

The farm is the boys' special field of operation. Not less than forty of them are interested and employed in some kind of farm work. This is a very profitable department of industry for the Orphanage. This year the crops have been large and are now housed for the future use and comfort of this large and vigorous family.

In my opinion, not Moses nor Joshua, not even Saul of Tarsus, was more surely called of God to his special life's work than was our Brother J. R. Carter prepared and called of God to the monumental work he is doing for our Orphanage. He is the most versatile genius I ever saw. There is no line

of industrial work that he does not seem to be an expert in and capable of giving expert instruction in. Yesterday, on my visit there, I found him half way in the fire box of a big boiler of the heating plant with some of his boys at work on the inside making repairs. On a previous visit there recently I found him at the blacksmith forge and anvil, making something, I did not know what; but he seemed to know as he hammered away while his group of young apprentices stood around admiringly watching the process.

I have heard it said that Brother Carter is the best farmer in Mississippi. The people of the First church say he is a strong and spiritual preacher. The trustees say he is a wise and successful financier, and in the nursery the babies hold out their little arms to him like they did to one of old who said, "suffer the little children to come unto me."

Now, with all this busy, industrial work, our children are enjoying exceptional school and religious training. Every child of school age is receiving an education. Their hearts are taught to worship and serve Him in whose name they are so kindly cared for. Dear Sister Carter has the true mother's heart and she with her faithful assistants, stand by our efficient Superintendent in every plan and undertaking for the Home. Few children anywhere are receiving better training for their life's work, and to crown it all they dwell in the atmosphere of love. You can see it written in their faces; you can mark its presence in their play. No department of our denominational work is doing a more satisfactory work, or is building up faster to meet its growing needs. It is an asset of Mississippi Baptists of which we may justly feel proud.

First Church, Natchez.

Last week on my way from the convention at Greenwood, Brother Carter asked me to write a certain article along a certain line for the orphanage number of the Baptist Record. I promised him that I would do so on condition that our Sunday School here decided to do church at Natchez would agree to contribute five dollars each month for the support of an orphan at the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage at Jackson. On last Sunday, the Sunday School here decided to do this, and so I am writing this article according to promise.

The idea is not original with me. I heard someone suggest it at the Convention, and I decided that I would try to get the Sunday School

here to adopt the plan. I came home and suggested it, and the plan was joyfully received and enthusiastically adopted. Bro. Carter says that the entire cost of providing for one child at the orphanage for one month is only five dollars, or \$60 per year. When the new building is completed there will be room sufficient to accommodate 300 children, and I want to suggest that the Sunday Schools throughout our State undertake the support of these children and let our other contributions be for better equipment and for the enlarged usefulness of the Orphanage.

I want to commend this plan for two reasons. 1. It will help the Orphanage are going on all of the monthly contributions will enable Brother Carter to pay all bills when due. The expenses of the Orphanage are going on all of the time, and if this plan is carried out the monthly expenses can be met promptly and thus save much anxiety and worry.

This will help the Orphanage in another way, in that more people become interested in it than would be otherwise. People are usually interested in that in which they invest their money, and in inducing our Sunday Schools to take up this work, we are enlisting more people in this cause and doubtless many warm friends will be made for the Orphanage.

2. It will help the Sunday School and our churches. It will encourage and stimulate systematic giving to causes of benevolence, which is a blessing to any people. The children and young people of today will be the men and women of the future who shall be the supporters of the cause of our Lord. Let us train them to be liberal and systematic givers.

This work appeals to children, and it is refreshing to see with what readiness and cheerfulness they engage in it. Brother Pastors and Sunday School Superintendents, present this matter to your Sunday Schools and churches, and give your children and young people an opportunity to help in this great and worthy cause. Some are doing this already, but let every Sunday School in the State do it. If some Sunday Schools are not able to do this, let the pastor endeavor to get the Sunday Schools on his field of labor to co-operate in this work, so that the Sunday Schools in his field shall contribute \$5 per month to it. Suppose that 1,200 churches in Mississippi are divided into three hundred pastorates of four churches each, then the contributions of five dollars per month

from each pastorate would be sufficient to care for the entire number of children at the Orphanage.

Brethren, think how easily this could be done and then let us do it, and the blessings of our God shall be upon his faithful servants.

T. J. BARKSDALE.

The Orphanage.

During the State Fair I had the pleasure of visiting the Baptist Orphanage at Jackson, Miss. I was delighted with the improvements made in the last year. The electric car line has been extended to the grounds; a magnificent new building has been erected at a cost of about twenty thousand dollars, and is well nigh completed; new out-buildings have been put up; a fine crop of farm products has been raised; the number of children in the Home has increased. There are now 190 present, and the new buildings will enable them to accommodate many more. To care for this large family is a tremendous undertaking, yet Bro. J. H. Carter and wife with their assistants, are equal to the task. No other man in the State could do his work as well as Brother Carter does. Under competent directors, the larger children do valuable service. The farm and garden are cultivated; the stock are cared for; the machine shop; the printing press; the laundry and the power house are all run by them. It is like a big family where all are busy. Some go to school, while others work. Some of the older children are at college. Three girls are in Blue Mountain College. One graduated here last year. Two boys are at Mississippi College. Their expenses are paid by some kind friends. The co-operation, the cheerful hearty good will is marvelous. While many of the children are helpful, there are many small children who are helpless. Their support must come largely from those without. The buildings, of course, must be paid for by friends. As this large family increases in numbers, our contributions for their support and for their buildings should increase. Necessity is now upon us for larger gifts. A debt of seven thousand dollars on the new building must be paid. About November 24th, Thanksgiving, cars from different parts of the State will carry free goods and produce to the Orphanage. Look out for the cars and help to fill them.

W. E. BERRY.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

If some of friends have a pillow or two to spare for our girls, we will appreciate them.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

And just now when all about us is so strong a proof of the Master's kindness unto us who are His unworthy children, I am constrained to write to you, my brethren and my sisters, that we may convene together concerning the needs of the one home over which no father rules save only the Father of us all, the Home in which almost two hundred of His Little Ones are sheltered and cared for by the great church of which all of us are members.

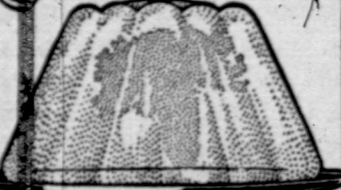
This Home, as you know, is our own. In it are the little orphan children of our faith, and some, too, of others, who would be hungry, naked and ignorant of the beautiful lessons of life, but for the wise teachings of that Home; and the school, by the men and women of our church. Always have you done the right and generous thing by these children who are our wards; appointed under our care by God, and accepted as our privilege. But it is in the hope that we may find ourselves able, this season, to make a true Thanksgiving, may in a measure lift the ing offering to the Home and the little ones there in order that they may have the care so urgently needed during the winter season, that I am making this special appeal.

And, furthermore, that our indebtedness which had to be incurred for the commodious new building just completed—a debt of seven thousand dollars.

Dear friends, just pause with me one moment, and consider our privilege and our duty! There are few among us who cannot spare one dollar at least from our purse nor ever miss it; this one dollar each, coming from, say even one-third of the Baptists in the State, would lift this home far beyond the echoing voice of hunger or the right of the creditors from whom we had to borrow.

And in return for this small offering, how great would be our reward! Not only would we be able to look in pleasure upon this great throng of embryo men and women knowing we are helping to do the Lord's work in rearing and educating them; not only could our eyes rest in honest pride upon the stately structure which has been added to our splendid Orphanage, but up yonder where the Book of Life is writ, will our names be traced by His angels, as those who, having heeded his admonition having clothed the naked, fed the hungry, and visited the sick, and great will be our reward, since He says "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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least of these, my little ones, you
have done it unto me.

Let us then take, each one from
our basket, our store and add our
part to the Thanksgiving cars which
are so soon to pass up the rail?
roads, transporting the gifts of our
generous people, and surely God
smiles upon the homes today in
which these gifts are being made
ready for sending.

Then from our purse let another
gift be sent, to aid in the needed
purchase of winter supplies and
for lifting the leet.

Dear friends, this is our home,
not Brother and Sister Carter's
home, any more than yours and
mine, tho' they are doing for it
and for us a consecrated work. And
being ours we should collect the
spiritual powers of our being and
with combined strength bless the
name of Him from whom all bless-
ings flow—Him who loves the
souls of His children with an ever-
lasting love; Him who is Himself
the essence of Love, who sees us
through eyes of Love; and who over
eighteen hundred years ago sent
His only Son and proved that love
by the sacrifice of His life.

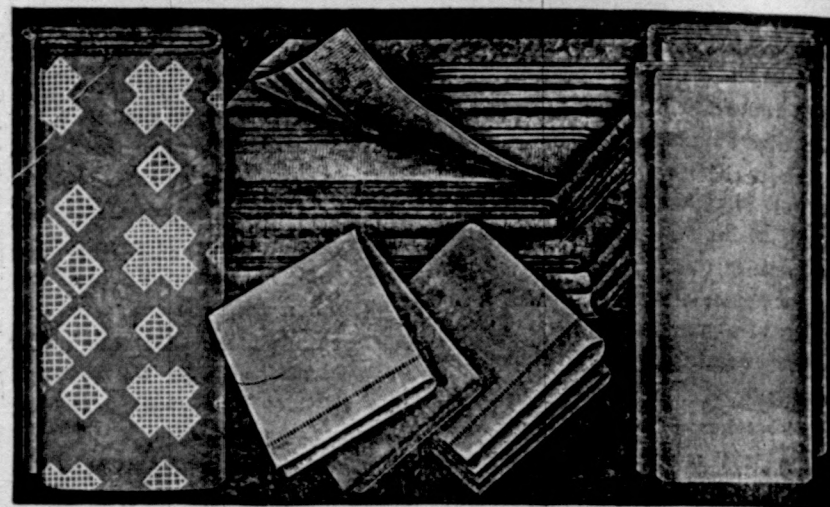
He daily proves His love for us
in the care he gives us and our loved
ones; by the smile with which
he repays our efforts in this strug-
gling life; with the rich harvests
which everywhere greet us, in this
year of His Love, 1910. Can we
not then show Him that we value
this love, and desire to serve him
by giving to His little ones as we
would give unto our own, a full
measure of material and spiritual
comfort?

In the man and the woman at
the head of our children's home,
we have God-sent guardians of his
work; and in their assistants, con-
secrated workers, all of whom light
the torch of their service at His
fires of Love.

It has been my blessed privilege
for a while to teach a class of four-
teen young girls of this Home, all
save two have sought the Way of
Life, and happily found it. And
please God, the others will too,
seek the light ere long I hope and
pray. The love and confidence of
these dear children, boys and girls
alike, for the writer, are a source
of joy and thanksgiving; and with it
to strengthen me, I shall continue
to labor with and for them,
thanking God for the privilege.

As you read these lines, dear
friends, haltingly they may be put,
let me beg of you to put yourself
in the place of the man who is at
the head of this work; think if you
can of the heavy burdens which

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bear upon his strong heart, of the
anxiety, of the ceaseless toil, of
the deep thought, which underlies
his every move, and above all else,
of the awful responsibility which
is his in the rearing of these two
hundred children and the leading
of their souls up to Him who is
Lord of us all. Pray for Him and
help him, and as you gaze about
you at your happy children, remem-
ber these whose only gifts are what
you and a few others give; whose
only home is this Home; and whose
only home is this home, and whose
people, as he prompts them to give
of their abundance to help forward
the glorious work that is being
done right here in the Baptist Or-
phans' Home. Let this year's
Thanksgiving cars be so many as
to necessitate Mogul engines to
draw them to Jackson, and let your
Thanksgiving offering sweat, in so
far as you are able so to do, the
amount which we seek to raise this
year for the lifting of the building
leat.

It is a glorious privilege to rear
one child in the pure true ways of
Life; to send forth in the world to
do God's will one educated Chris-
tian child for His service. How

great then should be our Thank-
sgiving and how generously should
we acknowledge it, that we are al-
lowed to have our share in the
rearing, the educating and the win-
ning to Christ's glad way of two
hundred of His little ones, without
this Home of ours, many of whom
would go the broad way which leads
to destruction.

This has been a year of abun-
dant, as all of the great fairs have
attested, and prove your share in
this by the abundance of your gifts
to the Home at the Thanksgiving
time.

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of this country must be to put con-
science training decisively above mind
training.' When we recall that the
great crimes of today are not the re-
sult of ignorance, but of perverted
shrewdness, we are reminded that a
knowledge of mathematics or litera-
ture or the sciences will not make hon-
est men. The men that wreck our great
financial concerns, that bring shame to
our government by bribery and cor-
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tellectual training. There were, a few
years ago, in Joliet prison 200 college
bred men and only 119 illiterates.

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ligion be taught in the schools. This
is easier proposed than practised. True
religion is not taught. It is caught. It
is a matter of life, not of formal creed
and catechism. Some principles could
and should be taught, but a study of
ethics does not bring honor and self-
control and inspiration to the heart.

This comes only from personal conta-
ction. We can lift the moral tone of
the schools by exalting the office of
teacher. There is little incentive for
strong men to enter the teaching pro-
fession. The salaries are miserably
low. The average salary for a teacher
is \$340 a year, while the average an-
nual income for a day laborer is \$450.
"But education must not be confined
to the schoolroom. The church and the
home must not shirk their responsibil-
ities. The Bible school is the only place
where many children learn of the Bi-
ble, which has more influence on his-
tory than any other book. A child is
entitled to know what is contained in
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love and hope is to be
found in the things the
early fathers wrote. We
are perhaps disappointed
at the sudden, almost
abrupt, ending of the Acts. All the
more do we turn with expectancy for
further light upon that great early
heyday of the church to its literary
leaders.

Among the very early Christian
writings is that known as the Epistle
of Clement. It is written from Rome
to the church at Corinth which had
been pestered with partisans. There
was "emulation and envy, strife and
sedition. The worthless rose up
against the honored, the foolish
against the wise, the young against
those advanced in years. Everyone
abandons the fear of God and is blind
in his own faith.

But once it had been so with this
church. At first "Content with the
provision which God had made for
you and carefully attending to his
words, ye were inwardly filled with
his doctrine, and his sufferings were
before your eyes. Ye yielded obedi-
ence rather than extorted it and
were more willing to give than to re-
ceive."

Lesson Taught by Clement.

One can see it is the same church
to which Paul ministered and which
he needed so sharply to reprimand.
Because of these inner difficulties
Clement passes by the danger of per-
secution and calls them to a quicken-
ing of the faith.

Especially does he exhort them to
humility. Quoting almost a third of
his letter from the Old Testament
and much also from the New, he
ceases not to urge them to a finer
spiritual understanding. Like many
of the early writers he is not always
exact, but he never misses the sub-
stance of the thought he wishes
to repeat. "As I live, saith the Lord,
I desire not the death of a sinner,
but rather his repentance. Though
your sins reach from earth to heaven
and though they were redder than
scarlet and blacker than sackcloth,
yet if ye turn to me with your whole
heart and say, Father! I will listen to
you."

Then the reward. How blessed and
wonderful the gifts of God. Life in
immortality, splendor in righteous-
ness, truth in perfect confidence, faith
in assurance, self-control in holiness.
What then shall those things be
which are yet prepared for such as
wait for him?

My Offering.

What should I do for God my King
To show for Him my love?
What grateful offering should I
bring
Affection true to prove?
I should first give my heart entire
With all its motives pure,
With all things which I do desire
And make the gift secure.
My hands should do the work He
asks,
My mind for Him should think,
My feet should run His daily tasks,
Nor ever from them shrink.
My purse be open to His call
To fill His house with meat,
And give at least the tithe of all,
Thus make the gift complete.
—J. E. McShan.

Democracy.

We haven't yet the right ideas of
Democracy. Political equality is a
small part of it. You can't separate
Democracy from industry any more
than you can separate politics from
industry.—Rev. E. Cummings, Congre-
gationalist, Boston, Mass.

Indecision.

Most of our failures in life are trace-
able to indecision with regard to the
determination of our course.—Rev. R.
S. Donaldson, Presbyterian, Milwan-
kee, Wis.

"As a Man Thinketh."

Many there are who like the pub-
lican of old, like to appear better than
they are, and some effort to appear
worse than they are, but one thing is
sure, the Lord trieth the hearts, and
as a man thinketh and feelth and
willeth in his heart, or inner soul, so
willeth in his heart, and a suggestive
he is. It is a solemn and a suggestive
thought that the Almighty, with the
searching rays of his holiness,
searches to the hidden framework
of every life, to the very substrata of
every soul. The proper prayer, then,
for every individual is, "Lord, in the
hidden parts make me to know wis-
dom."

We Are His Children.

Very beautiful and very encourag-
ing is the exhortation of St. Paul that
we be "followers of God as dear chil-
dren." It is because He loves us that
it is possible for us to follow Him.
He tells us His will in our hearts by
His Spirit. He lifts us up and en-
courages us when we stumble, gives
us light in darkness, courage in the
midst of perils, and strength to over-
come obstacles. We are His little
children. We walk with wavering
steps. We cannot fly like His swift-
winged angels. We get many a tum-
ble. But He still loves us. He sees
that we are doing our best to follow.

WOMAN'S WORK.

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"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth are passed away; and I saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband."—Rev. 21-1-2.

Missionary Calendar.

Nov. 20, Sunday—For more prayer, more money, and better methods to meet the sinful conditions of our cities. II Chron. 14: 11.

21, Monday—That all settlement work be done in His name.

22, Tuesday—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pruett, Hwang-Hien, China. Lam. 3:33.

23, Wednesday—Miss Ethel Salter, City Missionary, New Orleans, La. Lev. 16:6.

24, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Deut. 33:13, 14, 16.

25, Friday—For the children of the city, from air and playground work.

26, Saturday—Mrs. C. H. Oxner, Pingtu, China. Hosea 14:5.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

We cannot begin too early to prepare for the Christmas offering and the week of prayer for world-wide missionaries in January. Much has been lost in the past by beginning too late. The Union at its annual session last May passed the following resolutions. They grew out of past experience.

Christmas offering for Foreign Missions and Week of Prayer for world-wide Missions. We recommend that the envelopes be distributed the first week in December the offering being set aside for contributors before Christmas and collected during the Week of Prayer, the first week of January, 1911.

We recommend that the offerings of each department at the special seasons in December and March be credited to their objects in Foreign and Home Missions, respectively.

To carry them out each society must have the Christmas envelopes in hand in November. Order from your State Central Committee in good time. The programs for

week of prayer and special Christmas offering will be sent you at the same time giving ample time. Pursuant of the last clause, the offerings of the W. M. S. will be for enlargement of Mission Work in China, those of the Y. W. A's for medical work in the Foreign Mission fields, and the offerings of the Sunbeams and the Royal Ambassadors for work in Africa.

Programs have been arranged not only for the older societies, but for the Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors.

This is the first time the boys have had a program especially arranged for their order. The result of this program will be an excellent first step towards the organization of a Royal Ambassador Chapter. It will be sent to anyone interested in boys and missions.

Programs and envelopes are free and can be obtained on request from your State Central Committee or W. M. U. headquarters. 15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The sound of the hammer has not ceased during the summer in the training school. This "school of the prophetesses" had become too narrow. While owing to the proposed change of the location of the Seminary in the course of the next at the present training school building did not seem advisable, some additional space had to be made at once.

By October 1 all was ready and the doors gladly opened to any who could be tucked in.

Mrs. George Eager, writing of the school, says: "Everything will be fresh and sweet and our lovely housekeeper will keep it beautifully. We are certainly fortunate in having three such women as Mrs. Leachman, Mrs. Amerine and Miss McClure. Our organization is fine this year. The medical lectures by Dr. Ingram, the Domestic Science, the Mission Study, under Mrs. DeMont; the Elocution under Mrs. Hall. All mark a splendid advance."

The Medical Lecture Course to which Mrs. Eager refers, has heretofore been given by different Lou-

isville Physicians who have rendered splendid service. It was thought wise, however, to put this in charge of one physician and Dr. Ingram, a woman physician of large practice and fine reputation, has taken charge of this work. This is a most important branch of missionary training, both for the Home and Foreign Missionary.

Union Mail.

CITY MISSION WORK WITHOUT A TRAINED LEADER.

Many of our cities are waiting for trained workers, and the work of city missions has been postponed because the supply of trained women is not large enough to meet the demand. Many other cities have large mission fields, but the church has not yet been educated and the forces so organized that the support of a trained corps of workers can be undertaken. Moreover, there are many smaller cities and larger towns and villages that have in them a small or sometimes even a larger proportion of mission work, and yet there is an adequate wealth in the church to make practical the calling of trained workers. This is especially the case with the increasing number of mill towns in the State.

Shall this work be postponed indefinitely or the thought of it abandoned altogether because of these hindering causes? Or is it possible for the women of the Home Mission Society to so study and so organize themselves to accomplish at least a degree of intelligent and fruitful service?

Where Shall We Work?

Then there has been diffused an enthusiasm and intelligence concerning a proposed enterprise, then comes the question, "Where shall we work?" This is not always easy to answer. In some places the needy mill district is at the very door, and there is no question as to place, and often an auxiliary has within its own parish numbers of needy and unchurched people that can be served by its ministry. However there are frequently numbers of districts in the need of each appeals strongly. In many cases the work should be centered for the sake of lasting results. In the selection of a territory, the needs of the people should be considered, and, other things being equal, the place selected where the efforts put forth will bring the best and most permanent results. The question of the agencies already at work in a field should figure largely in the decision, such as schools, churches and Sunday schools, and any form of philanthropic work. The other

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The Sewing School—The feature of industrial work most frequently carried on is that of a sewing school. Often a room and a sufficient corps of volunteer workers can be secured to carry on the school with success. In doing this however, directions for the graded work should be secured and the school systematically and thoroughly organized.

Other Features of the Work—such as clubs for boys, clubs for girls and for young men and young women, may be carried on without the leadership of trained workers, provided there be a suitable place and a suitable leader who will be interested and faithful. Precaution should be taken, however, in beginning too many lines of work or any line that cannot be successfully carried out.

Results—It may often be felt that with the limited time and efforts of the individual members of the Society, many of them busy women, the results are small; and yet the touch of one life upon another, the touch of the life of one strong Christian woman upon the life of a home, cannot be measured. The practical hints that may be given to the mothers and the idus-

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WATCH AND PRAY.

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If the master of the house had known when the thief would come, he would have watched.

So the way for us to be ready is to be watchful and always keep in mind the possibility of his return, and always keep ourselves in readiness. We know from the Scriptures that Jesus is coming, but we know not the time.

Therefore we must be ready for such an hour as we think the Son of Man cometh.

If we want to be ready at His coming we must do all these things. We must watch and pray and be ready in heart and life and we must be found faithful at our tasks. If we don't do these things at His coming we will be left.

So we must be watchful. Matt. 24.

Mendenhall, Biss.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT TAYLOR.

The Dallas News in the issue of October 25th, says:

"The Baptist Sunday School of Taylor is in the most prosperous condition of its history, and in point of attendance an interest is perhaps the banner school in the state. The report of the superintendent for the past two Sundays is as follows: For Sunday, October 16, there were 248 pupils on time—a perfect record, and one enrolled at 248 present and 248 that would not probably occur again in one hundred years. For Sunday, October 23, there were 253 pupils enrolled, 249 present and none tardy, only four being absent. The Baraca class has grown wonderfully, the membership now being ninety young men. The growth of this class and school is due to the efforts of Dr. John A. Held, the pastor; Superintendent M. L. Bridges, and the class champions, Mr. J. J. Kroll and Mr. Chester Williams. There has been and is now going on a meeting in which all the churches of Taylor are united. Of this the Dallas News says: 'Over one hundred conversions and reclamations have resulted from the first two weeks' services of the Lockett-Adair Tabernacle meeting held in this city. The interest in the meeting continues and many are being reached for good. Es-

pecially the men and the young men of Taylor."

Pastor Held reports that the Baraca idea is sweeping the town of Taylor. All the churches except the Presbyterians, have organized classes, and they are preparing to do so. So that whereas there was no real Baraca class when he came here eight months ago there are now three good ones, and a fourth one coming. The Taylor Baracas are making a record breaking effort. This will inspire others to join in the goodly work.

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To accomplish the best results it requires the united and consecrated effort of both church and pastor. Many a pastor has found himself handicapped by the attitude of the church. To speak plainly there are some families that have withdrawn from church and there are others that the church has withdrawn from them and in both cases you have difficulties to overcome.

Now to overcome these difficulties and many others the pastor must have first of all good common sense, no substitute will do. Second, a passion for souls, not simply seeking to swell his congregation and increase the church membership, in order to make a good showing. Jesus says: "I will make you fishers of men." A third and very important thing in getting people to come to church is tact and that you can't beg, borrow or buy, neither can you keep it in stock. It must be coined on the spot. In the case of the disciples it meant after they had toiled all night and taken nothing to cast their net on the other side.

Efficacy of Pastoral Visiting.

I believe a lack of pastoral visiting is responsible for a great deal of the indifference to the claims of the church. My brethren, we should be just as zealous to succeed or even excel in our pastoral visiting as we should in the pulpit work. I make it a point to get over my parish just as quick as I can after I get moved, and I find many things in favor of such a plan. By all means go to the people that do not go to church; go, I say, before some one has been kind enough to tell you all about them. Go before you get to think like the rest that their case is hopeless; go before they think the church has sent you, go before you have a lot of poor excuses for not calling before, go before you think there is going to be a wedding or funeral soon in the home and you are afraid they might go out of town for a minister.

Perhaps they may say I guess you have made a mistake; we do not attend church. This is your chance to let them know that you are there to treat everybody alike; that as a minister of the gospel you are their minister as well as those who belong to the church. Many a time a little later on have I had these same people introduce me to their friends as their minister, their pastor and perhaps in a few minutes with tears in their eyes would say, "maybe I ought not to have introduced you as I did; you may think I was trying to represent myself to be what I am not." My message is, go quickly, go in the Master's name and your labor shall not be in vain.

Why Some Ministers Fail.

There are a few ministers that I have known that will never succeed in getting outsiders to come to church unless they meet with a wonderful change. I will hint at a few things where they stand in their own light; too busy with their own thoughts to recognize people or speak when they meet them; others sit and read the Bible or religious papers all the time when they ought to be in social converse. Then there are others that are altogether too free with their advice. We have thought sometimes, why can't some ministers learn that doctors, lawyers, merchants, carpenters, masons and farmers are all supposed to know their own business better than he does. Talking too much about what we are not sure of may make people lose all confidence in us when we give them good scriptural advice.

Let me illustrate by telling of a little incident that I tried the other day. A young minister was invited to speak to the boys on a training ship just before they sailed for a long cruise. Wishing to get into the good graces and win their attention, he spoke to them first of sailor life and navigation in general and finally came around to give them some good sound advice from a religious standpoint, and when he was through one of the lads spoke up and said: "Say, mister, if you don't know any more about that religious business than you do about navigation I don't care to take your advice."—G. N. White, in Wesleyan Methodist.

The Christian's Part.

To die to ourselves and to live to God; to renounce our own wills and to choose the will of God as our only rule; to renounce our own glory and to seek the glory of God; to distrust ourselves and to put our whole trust in God; to forget ourselves and to give our thought to God; to renounce ease and to labor for God; to sacrifice pleasure and to suffer for God; to silence our own passions and to listen to the voice of God; to crucify self-love, and to substitute for it the love of God; to surrender our plans and to leave all things to God, this is the Christian's part.—Fensholt.

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Church Must Disarm Criticism

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V. JAMES H. McLAREN, pastor of the Central Park Congregational Church, Chicago, declared in a recent sermon that the church of the present is the recipient of many just criticisms from men of the world, and it would do well to profit by them.

"The church, in its ancient forms, has passed," said Doctor McLaren, "and its modern form is likewise passing away." Notice, I say form, and to this I would add custom. Time is the test of all things. To its infallible decision must be subjected the things of science, government, religion and all else. Science proves and she disproves. But custom, clings.

"Witness the passing of old machinery, likewise of old theories no longer able to retain their place in any sound working philosophy of life. Witness also the passing of ancient forms in religion and theology.

"That is not to say that some good has not risen out of this strange mass of curious forms and now impossible beliefs. Quite often we find a spirit accompanying them utterly foreign to the forms in which they are clothed—a spirit which grappled with the higher and the truer, which it at times beheld with singular clearness and beauty, but which in lieu of the times and customs it could neither unfold nor retain.

"The profound student can catch even between the lines of Calvinism glimpses which a future mind, equally strong and more enlightened, will formulate into a great working theology which we do not now possess. Infinitely truer and sweeter than his theology was the soul of St. Augustine, and there was never a theologian whose heart was more thoroughly anchored in the infinite. And this is true of many an ancient and modern theologian and creed maker.

World is Progressing.

"Out of this age of absurdities the world has passed into another age of less absurdities and less cruelty, and yet an age whose religious effects have pained and crippled the more enlightened and hindered the progress of the kingdom of God.

"I refer to the age of creed, class and sect distinctions. The first has passed, the second is passing and the third is doomed to die. The age of Christ and Christianity is coming, but is not yet here. All we have yet received is a foregleam, a prophecy of what is yet to be.

"That the church of today does not meet the demands of the age is too painfully evident to need comment. Certainly, the church of today is not without its magnificent examples of life character and generosity; herein is its salvation. But that it is far from meeting the demands of our advanced life and progress is true to an extent that most people do not realize.

"On one of our chautauqua programs this season, in which the speaker also had a part, one of the greatest was delivered by a brilliant young lawyer of the New York bar on 'The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint.' From Renan to Channing a most beautiful tribute to Jesus

had not been paid. And yet this high-class lawyer and man, honoring and worshipping the Christ as he seems to, has no use for the church and does not attend it.

"The manager of the platform, also a leading lawyer of long experience and one of the finest citizens of Iowa, assumes a like position, while a leading physician in the audience declared himself a member of the same 'big church.' Those are not the coarser skeptical class, but men of the higher type.

Criticism of the Church Often Just.

"These gentlemen gave quite freely their reasons for the position which they take, which, by the way, are not new. We have heard the all before—that the churches are still too narrow, too sectarian, too intolerant, and that churches—especially in the smaller towns—are so numerous and conflicting that they maintain only a mediocre ministry which does not appeal to the brains and heart of the community at all. That the gentlemen referred to have a misconception of the church is plain to be seen, but that there is ground for their assertions and sometimes for their position is likewise unfortunately true.

"To set such criticism aside as unworthy our attention were utter folly on our part. The true man is he who will listen to his critics, if they are just, and strive to profit thereby. And the church will do well to observe the same rule.

"As a remedy for the defects cited, the speaker developed the following points: A more united, a more comprehensive and a better working organization. Denominationalism must go. These things of the past will suit no times to come. They have had their day. Give us now a real union of Christendom in the name and spirit of Jesus. Let the smaller churches unite their scattered forces and maintain a stronger ministry. Secondly:

"Let the church become so strong, so sweet, so vigorous, so self-sacrificing in life and spirit and practise that the ecclesiastical tyrant, the church boss, the religious hypocrite with his cankered gold, or the ignorant creed victim, with his rule of ruin policy, shall find no welcome or quarter in it."

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